

State Road Damage High From Winter

HARRISBURG (AP)—Damage to Pennsylvania roads from a severe winter pounding was more serious this year than usual, the State Highways Department said Tuesday.

A spokesman said it was impossible to say at this point how much money will be needed to repair some 1,600 miles of roadway, mostly in rural areas, affected by the bad weather.

A combination of heavy rains, frost leaving the ground and the melting and run-off of heavy March snows left holes and cracked less durable highways, maintenance chiefs in the department's 11 districts reported.

Highways Secretary Park H. Martin ordered work crews to correct the damages as soon as possible.

"Most of the counties should be in good shape by the end of next month but it probably will take a little longer to repair roads in areas which were more severely hit," a spokesman said.

Among the hardest hit were roads in District 1 where major repairs will be needed on 136 miles of roadway and District 2 where 360 miles will have to be repaired.

The damage was more severe in District 1 because of springtime floods. It includes Erie, Crawford, Venango, Lawrence, Mercer, Warren and Forest Counties. District 2 comprises the counties of McKean, Potter, Forest Counties. District 3 comprises the counties of McLean, Potter, Elk, Cameron, Clearfield, Centre, Clinton and Mifflin.

**Case Beats
Morris In
New Jersey**

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Liberal Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case fought off a conservative challenge with surprising ease to win renomination in New Jersey's primary election Tuesday. He will run for a second term against Democrat Thorn Lord.

With 2,519 of 4,284 districts counted, Case held a lead of 11,252 to 69,558 over Robert Morris, former chief counsel for the U. S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Lord, a former U. S. district attorney, won his primary contest with expected ease over Richard M. Glassner, a 62-year-old Newark lawyer who offered only token opposition. Lord, backed by the entire state Democratic organization, led Glassner 73,108 to 12,855.

Morris got the support of the conservative segment of the Republican party but his main attack on Case charged the senator with abandoning the Eisenhower administration's fight against inflation.

Morris conceded his defeat at 11:13 p. m.

**Ottaway Inc.
Buys Paper In
Middletown**

PURCHASE of the Middletown, N. Y., Daily Record by Ottaway Newspapers-Radio, Inc., was announced yesterday by President James H. Ottaway.

Purchase price for the paper, pioneer in the offset cold-type process among daily newspapers, was not made public.

The Ottaway firm also owns the Middletown Times-Herald and the nearby Port Jervis, N.Y., Union-Gazette.

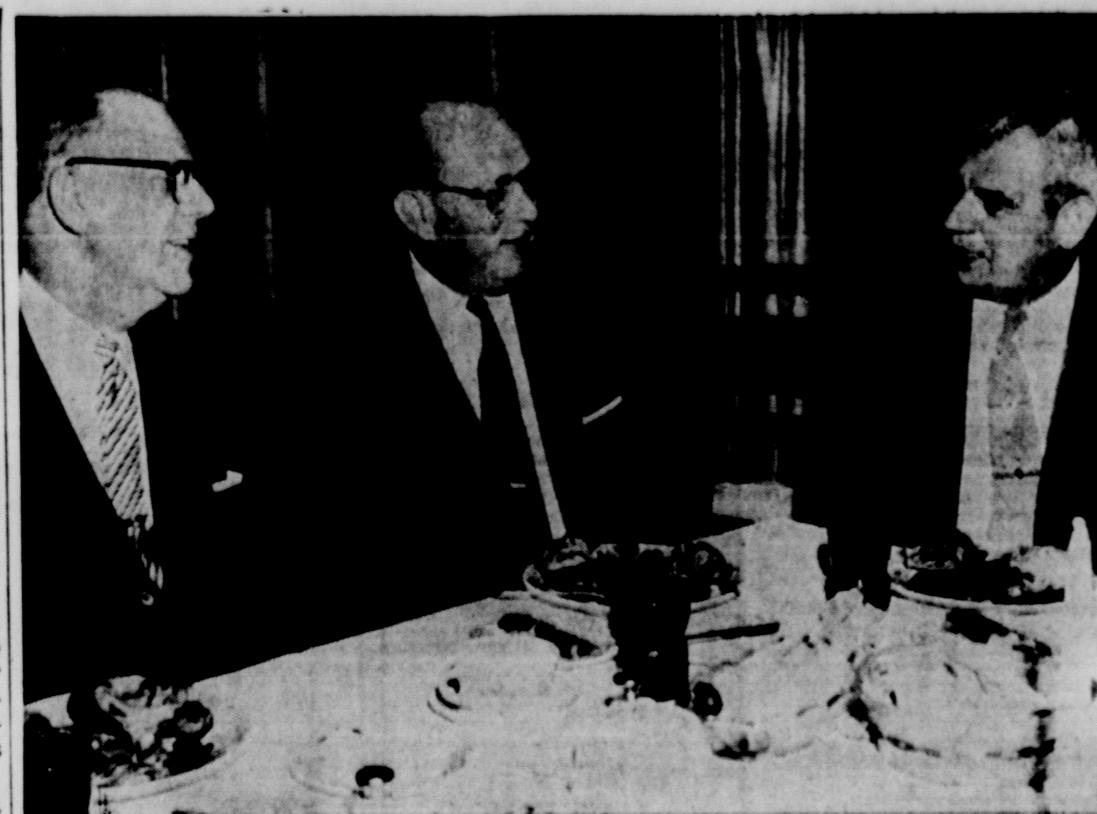
Ottaway said all three papers will continue publication. The Record is a morning paper while the Times-Herald and Union-Gazette are afternoon papers.

Other Ottaway holdings include The Daily Record; the Endicott Bulletin, Plattsburgh Press-Republican and Oneonta Star in New York and the Danbury-News-Times in Connecticut.

Radio stations owned by the firm include WVPO, Stroudsburg, and outlets in Oneonta and Endicott.

William C. Lundquist, general manager of the Times-Herald since last Fall, will assume the same post with the Record. Howard J. Brown, former assistant to Ralph Ingorsoll, publisher of the Times-Herald, will return as general manager of that paper.

Brown has been in Endicott since January as assistant to Lyndon R. Boyd, executive vice president of the Ottaway group.



TALKING IT OVER—Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, main speaker at last night's annual meeting of Pocono Mountains Motor Club, is pictured (left) with John M. Crandall (center), president, and Clement Heist, new secretary-manager of the club.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cramer Cites Low Cost

Shortway A Bargain, Automobile Club Told

"THE Keystone Shortway is the biggest highway bargain in the country," Clifford Cramer told the annual meeting of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club at the Penn-Strood Hotel last night.

He said the superhighway can be built for only \$850,000 a mile, considerably lower than the million-dollar-a-mile national average, for the entire 291-miles between Stroudsburg and Sharon.

This figures out to less than \$250,000,000, of which Pennsylvania would pay only 10 percent and the Federal Government the remaining \$225,000,000.

Cramer illustrated his report with a map showing the proposed Shortway route and gave a detailed description of the progress made to date in each area which the cross-state road will traverse.

He is chairman of the Monroe County Chapter of the Keystone Shortway Assn. and co-chairman of the highway committee of the Motor Club.

By-Pass, Penn-Can

The other co-chairman, Edward C. Jenkins, reported on the progress of two additional interstate highways which will serve the Poconos. He said the Wind Gap By-pass is scheduled to open around July 1 and that the next step will be the Saylorsburg-Stroudsburg highway, plans for which are now on the drawing board of the State Highways Department.

Jenkins also pointed out that considerable construction has been completed on the Penn-Can Highway in New York State and south as far as Scranton, and said the remaining portion from Scranton to the northern terminus of the Stroudsburg Thruway is now in the design stage.

"Here you will find good Americans who helped build this country and who are now unemployed," said Van Zandt. "And you will find they resent some of the criticism heard here."

His plea to the committee was on behalf of a 251 million dollar area redevelopment bill that has been bottled up by the rules committee since last May.

State Labor Group Drops Two As Vice Presidents

HARRISBURG (AP)—Joseph A. McDonough, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, reported Tuesday that Theodore Cozza and John A. Durkin have been dropped as PFL vice presidents.

McDonough said the federation decided last fall that the two were ineligible to remain as vice presidents because of the expulsion of the Teamsters Union from the AFL-CIO in 1957.

Cozza is a member of Local 211 of the Newspaper Drivers' Union in Pittsburgh. Durkin belongs to Local 220 of the General Truckers Union in Scranton.

"They had been elected from their respective districts. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker along with all the other crafts were the ones that elected them," McDonough said.

"The expulsion of the Teamsters was complied with, but in view of the fact that as vice presidents of the PFL they had been elected from the Pittsburgh and Scranton areas by all crafts, their disassociation was held in abeyance," he added.

The PFL president said the two have not been invited to participate as officers since the October meeting of the federation. He said replacements would be selected at the June 6 convention of the PFL and CIO in Pittsburgh.

McDonough said the decision that the two were not eligible to continue as vice presidents had nothing to do with their personal activities.

Cozza was questioned by the

Highways Department; Frank Smith, Monroe County highways maintenance superintendent; Howard DeNike, instructor of driver education training at East Stroudsburg State College, and George Metropoulos, driver education teacher at Stroud Union High School.

Gerald Possinger, Daniel Warner and Nathan Kunkle comprised the nominating committee. Past President Dengler presided at the annual election. The treasurer's report was given by Frank LaBar.

President Crandall introduced a number of guests: Victor Cesare, district engineer, State

Highways Department; Frank Smith, Monroe County highways maintenance superintendent; Howard DeNike, instructor of driver education training at East Stroudsburg State College, and George Metropoulos, driver education teacher at Stroud Union High School.

Guest speaker was Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, director of the Institute of Public Safety at Penn State University and consultant on driver traffic education, American Automobile Assn. A resume of his talk will be published in tomorrow's Record.

President Crandall introduced a number of guests: Victor Cesare, district engineer, State

Highways Department; Frank Smith, Monroe County highways maintenance superintendent; Howard DeNike, instructor of driver education training at East Stroudsburg State College, and George Metropoulos, driver education teacher at Stroud Union High School.

The Cuban revolutionary leader, however, denied emphatically that he was the inspiration for a suggestion that he meet with President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Castro promised a major policy statement May 1, when he speaks to a rally here celebrating the day as International Workers' Day. He predicted the demonstration would show that Cuban people are united "in defense of the revolution."

Castro's statements were made in a second interview with correspondent Richard Bate of the Columbia Broadcasting System and published in the semiofficial newspaper Revolucion. The interview was given, the paper said, to clarify what Castro claimed had been a misquotation of an earlier interview with Bate.

Castro seemed most anxious to say it was not he who had suggested a meeting with U. S. leaders, but that he had simply answered a question on that subject and that the North American news agencies, reporting this, "changed my words with every intent to discredit the Cuban government."

"I wish for improved relations with the United States, but I think that the United States is taking advantage of every opportunity to create confusion. And if there is anyone in the U. S. government who thinks he can defeat the Cuban revolution in this manner, he is mistaken," Revolucion quoted Castro as saying.

In his invitation to the committee members, Van Zandt said he is certain that airplane transportation could be arranged for a tour of the areas.

"We have borrowed all we can from banks; we have gotten all the aid we can from the Small Business Administration," Van Zandt said at a rules committee hearing.

The need is for more investment capital to establish job-creating industries, he said, and added: "Something has to be done to help these communities further help themselves."

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"Here you will find good Americans who helped build this country and who are now unemployed," said Van Zandt. "And you will find they resent some of the criticism heard here."

His plea to the committee was on behalf of a 251 million dollar area redevelopment bill that has been bottled up by the rules committee since last May.

He predicted that the Crescent Lake interchange—where the Penn-Can and Shortway roads will intersect—will be one of the busiest interchanges in the entire country when the two roads are completed.

John M. Crandall, who presided, told the annual meeting that the club had gained 309 members in the last year and now has a total of 3,626 members, a record high.

He introduced Clement Heist, who is the new secretary-manager, and announced that the board of governors had unanimously voted a life membership to Mrs. Cynthia Watt, retiring secretary-manager, for her decade of dedicated service to the club.

President Re-elected

Crandall, who succeeded R. Leroy Dengler as president last year, was reelected to a second one-year term.

Also named were eight board members for three-year terms: Elmer Christine and John Kitzen, both new members, and

X-15 Clocked At 1700 MPH

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The rocket ship X-15 Tuesday made its fastest flight to date—about 1,700 mph. Previous high was about 1,400 mph.

The 1,700 mph is no record. The experimental X-2 rocket plane hit better than 2,000 mph several years ago. The X-15, with more powerful engines, is expected ultimately to fly 4,000 mph, to heights of 100 miles or more.

Cozza was questioned by the

Senate Rackets Committee on allegations that he ran a numbers racket from his office at a Pittsburgh newspaper.

An official of the newspaper testified Cozza was paid as a driver although he seldom worked. He said the paper had given him a European vacation and an expensive automobile to insure labor peace.

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Notaries' Commissions Approved

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG—The Secretary of the Commonwealth said yesterday commissions as Notaries Public have been approved for the following persons:

Mrs. Marion J. Meyer, Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, 723 Main Street, Stroudsburg; John J. Pentz, Jr., Main Street, Mt. Pocono; Thomas J. Carmella, Jr., 33 Gold Street, East Stroudsburg; Clement W. Heist, Pocono Mountains Motor Club, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 21 North Seventh Street, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille M. Morris, G. L. Coy Insurance Agency, 117 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg; Henry Price, Cresco; Richard T. Hickman, Strout Realty Office, U. S. Route 209, Bushkill; Miss Cynthia L. Tamblyn, Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor; Herbert G. Bonser, 50 Lackawanna Avenue, East Stroudsburg; and Miss Marilyn Reese, District Attorney's Office, The Court House, Stroudsburg.

Bullock Counselor At Delaware

NEWARK, Del.—Richard Bullock, Swiftwater, a junior at the University of Delaware, has been named a junior counselor for the coming fall orientation period. It was announced yesterday.

The counselors will aid new students entering the university to become adjusted to the academic life of the institution.

Make Contacts

The counselors will make preliminary contacts with the new students, and will consult with their advisors periodically throughout the freshman year.

Monroe TB Officials To Attend Meet

TWO representatives of the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society will attend the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society in Philadelphia Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

They are Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary, and Mrs. Alexander Coles of Shawnee, representing the local board.

Chief Topics

Among the topics to be covered are tuberculin testing, health education in schools, lung cancer, rehabilitation, thoracic surgery, tuberculosis and alcoholism, the effect of air pollution on health and allergy in relation to pulmonary diseases.

Supreme Court Judgments

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Judgments entered and opinions filed yesterday by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court included:

Per curiam:
In re: Vacation of Wharton Twp. Rd., etc., appeal of Russell Walker, et ux., Q.S. Fayette. Order and decree of the court below affirmed.

Bell, J.:
In re: Estate of Manfredi, also known as Manfrade, dec'd., appeal of Maola, claimant, O.C. Washington. Decree affirmed; Each party to pay his respective costs.

Borzik Ind. and Wanda June McWilliams, Admxx. of estate of Joseph Reo McWilliams, deceased, appellant v. Miller, et ux., ind. and Miller, et ux., doing business as Greene County Motor Co., C.P. Fayette. Judgment affirmed. Mr. Justice Bok dissents.

Commonwealth v. Boden, appellant, O. & T. Somerset. Judgment and sentence affirmed.

Musmanno, J.:
Cleaver, trustee ad litem, appellant v. Zenraskey et al., C.P. Greene. Judgment reversed. Judgment affirmed. Mr. Justice Bok dissents.

Commonwealth v. Boden, appellant, O. & T. Somerset. Dissenting opinion.

Sleet, Winds Brings Woes

By The Associated Press
VIOLENT winds, sleet and a grinding ice invasion in Michigan brought woes to parts of the Midwest yesterday after a day of tornadoes, chilling rain and even snow.

At least five persons died as a result of the wild weather. Property damage was extensive.

The area from Oklahoma northeast into Kansas, Missouri and Illinois and Iowa took the brunt of the storms over the weekend.

Half a dozen tornado funnels were sighted in north central and northeastern Oklahoma and a violent wind tore into Tulsa, breaking plate glass windows, felling utility poles, knocking over traffic lights and signs. At least 15 persons were injured.



COMPLETE STUDIES—Shown before the altar of St. Matthew's Church are 12th grade high school students who completed four years of study in the catechetical high school of

religion at St. Matthew's School. The classes are conducted by lay teachers of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The class was graduated last night. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stroud Union Board To Meet

STROUD UNION School Board will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the high school building, starting at 8 p.m.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—USDA Lancaster 200, medium and good feeder steers, \$27.50. Calves, hogs and sheep, not enough on hand to establish a market.

The peninsula of Indochina was once called Farther India.

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Two New Items Added To Hotel Show Agenda

TWO new items have been added to the agenda for the 11th annual Pocono Mountains Hotel and Restaurant Show, scheduled May 2, 3 and 4 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

It is jointly sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Restaurant Assn.

Dr. Earl Thompson of the Pennsylvania State University will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, on "Is Anybody Listening?" A panel discussion featuring audience participation will follow.

At 5 p.m. there will be a live demonstration by General Foods, Inc., featuring use of gelatin products for salads and desserts.

It will be held in Area C of the hotel's exhibition hall and will also be seen at 3 and 8 p.m. Tuesday and 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4.

Miss Shick Rites Tomorrow

MISS Thelma E. Shick, 808 Walnut St., Allentown and Woodland Rd., Mt. Pocono, 40, died Monday, at Monroe General Hospital.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Gantz Horn Funeral Home, Tannersville.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater. Rev. David A. Blather, Swiftwater, will officiate.

Viewing will be held today

MORA To Hear Rev. Reagle

REV. JOHN O. REAGLE of Mt. Bethel will be the speaker at the MORA Club meeting at the Stroudsburg YMCA today, starting at 2 p.m.

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Then too—LEHIGH VALLEY New-Flake Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE adds variety to your meals . . . it's a bright, tasty stuffing for plump, red tomatoes . . . a tangy topping for sweet fruits . . . a clever touch for tossed salads or delightful spooned out all by its delicious self.

Tune in Radio Station WVPO 8:30 A.M. and 1 P.M. Monday through Friday—Up-to-the-Minute News

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GONG UP—John C. Mills, supervising principal of Pleasant Valley Joint Schools, looks over plans for new junior-senior high school now under construction at Broadheadsville as steel framework goes up behind him. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by Fall of 1961.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Anti-Track Betting Group To Step Up Final Drive

PLANS FOR the final week's campaign were discussed at the third in a series of public meetings held by the Citizens Committee to Defeat Racetrack Gambling in Monroe County last night at the YMCA.

The publicity committee received approval to continue its public relations campaign in newspapers and by mail and was authorized to schedule spot radio announcements on Station WVPO, Stroudsburg.

The committee also approved an invitation from WVPO to send representa-

tives to a public debate to be broadcast from the station. It has been tentatively scheduled for this weekend.

"We stand ready, willing, and eager to discuss this issue on civic, economic or moral grounds in any public forum where those in favor of racetrack gambling may wish to appear," a spokesman for the group said.

The organization also mapped a vigorous person-to-person get-out-the-vote campaign as the final phase of its drive to defeat the issue in next Tuesday's primary election.

New Member Added To Bangor Board

BANGOR—William Baskwill, Jr., 303 Messinger St., Bangor, was elected a member of the Bangor Borough School Board at a special meeting last night.

He will succeed Clair H. Peify, who resigned prior to being named acting postmaster of the borough.

Baskwill will formally take office on May 2. He is a graduate of Bangor High School, spent three years in the Navy and is presently chief cost accountant for the Celanese Corp. of Belvidere, N. J. He is the president of the Second Ward Community Assn.

Approve Charge

In other action, the board approved a change in the articles of agreement for the Bangor Area Unit School System relating to regulation of a district's share of costs based on the annual figures supplied by the State Tax Equalization Board.

Egg Hunt Held At Portland

PORLTAND—The Easter Egg hunt for the Portland Elementary School was held on the school grounds. It was sponsored by the Portland Lions Club.

The lower grades, two firsts, two seconds, third and fourth, hunted on the grounds by the school. The following found prize eggs:

Marsha Stiles, Clyde Miller, Sandra Gardner, Linda Vough, Linda Raesly, Roger Pensyl, David Hochrein, Connie Kaniper, Robert Overfield, John Bartman, Sandra Yeter, Sandra Potter, Clement Kochanski, Charles Farleigh, Debrah Rice, Sonyah Berger, Martin Malachowski, Richard Golden, Susan Jones, Patsy Ribble, Linda Jewell, Cheryl Haug, Phyllis Raegele, Judy Commune, Mary Stull, Philip Polkiewicz, Terry Jones, Dana Dolp, Henry Hochrein, Clayton Rutt, Dennis Jones, Agnes Stahl, Carl Fontanella, Jack Lugg, Mary Encke, Diana Farleigh, Donna Fields, Joan Smith, Stephen Ott, Donna K. Reagle, Victor Melnick, Joe Raynack, Robert Ackerman, Bruce Wilhelm, Glen Shoemaker, Buddy Beck, Deborah Raesly, Linda Heaney, Catherine Schroder, Sharon Rader, Randy Frey, Vernon Rothrock, Diane Shoemaker, Linda Schoder, and Gary Hochrein.

Upper grades five, six and seven sought eggs on the ball field. They were: Kathy Jewell, Karen Duetgen, Donna Wildrick, Clara Rutt, Lorraine Telope, Anthony Lynch, Alice Pysher, Kit Potter, Robert Stack, Sharon Cruger, Rene Green, Margaret Mohas, John Fredmore, Sheila Luetgen, Jean Encke, Beverly Lehman, David Forney, Mary Wilfred, Clyde Fields, Dale Steger, Cynthia Singer, Mary Lee Stahl, Dale Heaney, Marjorie Thomas, Eileen Raesly, Lenny Wildrick, Bruce Linaberry, John Felker, James Wheeler, Joseph Jelinek, Paul Myers, John Transue, Blaine Shoemaker, William Strunz, Carol Sagen, Billy Pennington, Virginia Miller, Wanda Hill, Sandra Hunt, Marlene Jelinek, Glenda Dunk, Larry Reagle, and Kitty Barr.

Pike Road Bid To Be Opened

HARRISBURG (AP)—Bids will be opened in the State Highways Department May 13 for construction and improvement projects in the Pike.

Carbon — A legislative route bridge over Mill Creek, north of Palmerston, 0.14 mile.

Lyoncom — Northumberland-Urnion counties — Traffic Routes 87, 405 and 95, from Watsontown, north, from Montoursville, north, and from Lewisburg, west, minus minor resurfacing, 9.29 miles.

Pike — Traffic Route 330, reconstruction of 2.30 miles between Greentown and Romererville, Greene Twp.

Susquehanna — Traffic Routes 70 and 11, bituminous resurfacing, Forest City and Hallstead Borough and vicinity, 2.88 miles.

Susquehanna — Traffic Route 106, one bridge, alternate superstructure, 20 feet wide, one reinforced concrete arch bridge over Snell Creek and Roe Creek, east of Snowmill, 0.91 mile.

Utah calls itself both the "Beehive State" (honey is one of its major products), and the "Mormon State."

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Forest Fires

7 Towers Area's Line Of Defense

SEVEN FIRE TOWERS stationed strategically throughout Monroe County are the first lines of defense against forest fires.

The towers are under the direction of District Forester E. F. McNamara, whose office is in Stroudsburg.

Three of the towers are operated by women.

Longest time of service among the women on the towers is held by Mrs. Esther Motts, Tannersville, who mans — or woman — the Big Pocono tower, as she has 12 years.

Big Pocono tower is 22 feet off the ground and is at an elevation of 2,131 feet above sea level. The tower was built in 1921, and protects State Park land.

Among Six Women

Mrs. Armeta Flyte, Portland, in charge of the Delaware Water Gap tower, is next among the girls with six years service.

The "Gap" tower is 47 feet in height and is 1,480 feet above sea level. It was built in 1921. The tower is protecting private land.

Glen Sanborn Jr. presided at the meeting when a complete statistical report of donations made during the 1959-60 fund campaign was presented by Ethel West, executive secretary.

The report gave a breakdown of the number of individuals giving; the amount of gifts in various dollar categories; as well as average gifts. It will be used in analyzing future campaigns.

Contract Reports

Maxwell Cohen reported at length on the work of the contract committee which has been working with the member agencies to set up a contract with the Chest regarding outside money-raising activities. A complete report will be given at the May meeting.

Budget hearings will begin next Monday night with the member agencies to determine the goal for next year, which will also be announced at the May meeting.

Next comes Harry Repsher with four years. Harry, of Analomink, mans the Dancing Ridge tower, which is 60 feet above ground.

The tower was built in 1936, level is 2,215 feet, was built in 1934 and is on State Forest land.

Robert Krause, of Matamoras, is at the Buckhorn Ridge tower, which is 60 feet high.

This tower, 1,510 feet above sea level, was built in 1934, after being moved, and protects State Forest land.

First Year

At High Knob, Eugene Zitsch

of Blooming Grove, is in his first year.

That tower is 22 feet high, and is 2,062 above sea level. The tower was built in 1921, and oversees private land.

Robert Krause, of Matamoras, is at the Buckhorn Ridge tower, which is 60 feet high.

This tower, 1,510 feet above sea level, was built in 1934, after being moved, and protects State Forest land.

Reporting on the first quarter of 1960, Mr. Jack K. Bushy, PP&L president, said that the Company has every reason to be gratified with the continued growth in kilowatt-hour sales and the concurrent increase in revenues.

THREE HURT In Accident On Route 209

THREE PERSONS were injured in a two-car accident at 6:40 p.m. yesterday on Route 209, one mile east of East Stroudsburg.

State Police of the local barracks identified the drivers as Rev. Francis R. Nitchie, 76, Bennington, Vt., and Leslie Allen, 45, Marshalls Creek.

Nitchie and his wife, Anna, 73, were admitted to Monroe County Hospital. He sustained a severe cut of the left leg and possible fractured ribs, while she suffered skull and leg injuries and bruises.

Allen was treated at the hospital for a cut of the left ear and bruises of the left back and released.

Troopers said Nitchie was attempting to make a left turn into a service station when his car and Allen's vehicle collided. The impact threw Nitchie's car into a tree.

The investigation is being continued.

PP&L Shareowners Okay Borrowing Capacity Hike

PENNSYLVANIA Power & Light Company shareowners, at the annual meeting yesterday, authorized an increase in the unsecured borrowing capacity of the Company from \$47.9 million to \$59.8 million.

The increase in limitation on unsecured indebtedness is to provide flexibility in financing future capital requirements.

The meeting was held at the Company's service building in Scranton, and included a tour by the shareowners of these facilities and the adjoining Suburban steam electric station.

Butler is slated to stand trial next month on a murder charge in the fatal shooting last May of Northumberland County Sheriff James Lauer.

Reporting on the first quarter of 1960, Mr. Jack K. Bushy, PP&L president, said that the Company has every reason to be gratified with the continued growth in kilowatt-hour sales and the concurrent increase in revenues.

Generally Consistent

Operations during March, he said, were generally consistent with the pattern of the first two months of the year but the pattern of costs was not as favorable.

"It is going to require intensive effort," he said, "backed by application of improved technology and more efficient methods in order to maintain a growth in earnings, necessary to the rising investment in facilities."

"Since the end of March of last year alone, there has been an increase in utility plant of some \$33 million to meet expanding customer needs."

Bushy, in speaking of utility problems, said further inflation stands high on the list of dangers to this industry. "We have some favorable indications that suggest a leveling-off of the inflationary pattern. From this we should take some real encouragement that the battle against inflation can be won. Such an accomplishment could be of incalculable value in assuring sound growth for the nation's economy and sound improvement in the real income of its people."

Bushy saw some hope in the tax situation from the extensive hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee under the chairmanship of Congressman Mills. He saw no legislative action in prospect until next year but much evidence was developed relating to existing inequities which require correction. Among other things, he said, this included review of inequities related to tax-sheltered businesses whereby some pay a much greater amount of tax costs than similar businesses merely because.

Termites?

Dial Stbg.

HA 1-8460

for FREE

Inspection

TERMINIX INC.

World's Largest in Termite Control

Woody Heller—74 N. Old St., E.S.

(U. S. Army Photo)

MOMMY!

MOMMY!

MOMMY!

Mother Didn't Hear!

She was listening, but did not realize what a HEARING AID could do for her... When in doubt Phone for a FREE HEARING TEST IN YOUR HOME... no charge... no obligation

Marguerite J. Greinert

Bushkill, Pa.

Dial LU 8-6718

Authorized Distributor for

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SUCCESSOR TO THE Western Electric

HEARING AID DIVISION

audivox

Hearing Aids are licensed under patents of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

HA 1-0450

Get Batteries, Cords, Etc., for all makes any day of the week at Bud's...

Many a sob was wrung from the audience when Jim Morgan's little girl stood inside the swinging doors of Slade's Sickle and Sheaf Saloon and, on her knees, arms outstretched, pleaded with her father to come home.

Many A Sob

Timothy Shay wrote the story originally as a novel. It was published under the title, "Ten Nights in a Barroom and What I Saw There."

Arthur, born in 1809 in New-

burgh, N. Y., went to Philadelphia in 1841 and wrote his novel there. It was published in 1854 and adapted into a play in 1858.

The play was a big hit in its day and had several revivals. Today it is usually performed as a comedy.

Temperance Weapon

A bigger success than the book, the play was picked up by temperance groups and used as propaganda. One man who was influenced by the message was Samuel Schoonover, a Monroe County school teacher.

And thus the tear-jerking tale came to this Pocono Mountain resort capital.

When Schoonover died in 1947, he bequeathed a \$25,000 trust fund to provide the Stroudsburg schools with books and equipment.

The bequest was contingent on the school libraries stocking 10 copies of "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Newspaper stories were written about the legacy in 1952. The book was out of print, but before long the Stroudsburg High School library was up to here in copies of the book.

"We got copies, letters and telegrams from Alaska, Asia, South America—we still get letters asking if we want to buy a copy," says Earl F. Groner, superintendent of Stroudsburg schools.

Keep Pouring In

"The last one I got was last week, saying the writer had seen an old newspaper article and asking if we still need a copy."

Describes Work

Chas. E. Oakes, PP&L board chairman, described the work being done in the continuing study by the Edison Electric Institute of the electric industry's power needs for as much as 40 years ahead.

Oakes, one-time president of EEE and head of many of its important committees, is currently chairman of the Committee on Power Capacity and Pooling.

Oakes said the use of electric power is influenced by the requirements of business and industry, the growth in population and the rise in the level of living standards.

"And believe it or not, the kids will look at 'Ten Nights in a Barroom.' I can't say they read it. It may be just a curiosity, but they look at it."

There is no finer way of preserving memories than by a monument of granite or marble.

Overspending Income

A survey by the Federal Reserve and the Institute of Life Insurance turns up some disquieting news about how the American people spent their personal income during 1959. As a matter of fact, they overspent it.

They made financial commitments which were eight billion dollars in excess of earnings.

Debits increased sharply to 21 billion dollars. This was 7.4 billion higher than in 1958 and reversed a trend which had actually been downward for three years.

"With 21 billion in new debt, the American people racked up a credit of only 13 billion in long-term savings.

This was the lowest amount since 1953.

So last year represented a period when we were buying more than we were paying for. It was the other way around in 1957 and 1958, for in those years the people paid off more debt than they created.

The picture for 1959 was not all black, however.

One reassuring feature is the fact that home mortgages account for much of what the Federal Reserve classifies as "personal debt." A lot of people, apparently, were going into debt in order to acquire homes which is a situation that tends to stabilize their future financial programs.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Bulging Warehouses

A report to Congress shows that the Government had on hand on January 31 \$15,820,000,000 worth of surplus materials. Much of these were farm products bought, in defiance of sound economic laws, to keep them off the free market. The mere cost of storing them is a heavy added burden on the taxpayer.

But in addition to the agricultural commodities purchased to bolster up the price of what the consumer must buy, there is a huge stock-pile of materials necessary to the national defense which we do not immediately need, but which might become scarce if customary channels of trade were closed by war. Purchase of these commodities, in quantities actually necessary to meet an emergency is not only defensible, but sound policy.

—Philadelphia Bulletin

The Pennsylvania Story

Primary Complexities

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania's primary election — just one week hence — is destined to be the starting gun in this state of the fall campaign although the November general election is seven months away.

Recently there has been such a compounding of complexities in a presidential year in Pennsylvania as those facing voters of the Keystone State this year.

And it can be said with equal emphasis that not in contemporary times have the two major political parties in this state reached the critical crossroads of ascendancy — or decline — toward which each is driving in this critical election year 1960.

When the dust has settled following the November election the guiding finger of fate insofar as Pennsylvania is concerned will point not at who is elected President, State Auditor General or State Treasurer — but at which party gains control of the State Legislature for next year's session.

State leaders of both parties here on Capitol Hill concede that within this lone and somewhat frail framework of legislative control rests a goodly portion of the future of "newly-in-power" Democrats and "sidetracked" Republicans.

A Democratic-controlled Legislature will open the gates for a run-away by the Democratic administration now in office.

A Republican-controlled Legislature unquestionably will throttle the present administration into virtual oblivion.

With the upcoming 1961 session of the Legislature rests the future of the two major

political parties in Pennsylvania — and the ideologies propounded by each.

The primary campaign leading up to next week's balloting has been more in the form of shadow boxing than anything else.

Opposition to party-slanted candidates has been comparatively active and actually has been a warm-up or preparation for things to come in the general election campaign they shortly will face.

Although a primary election has as its exclusive role the selection of party candidates, considerable primary activity, curiously, centered much of the time between opposing parties and the candidates of opposing political faiths!

In some instances Democratic henchmen, in somewhat of an amusing aside, have endorsed some of the Republican candidates for office — that is, non-organization Republican candidates—which has thrown some of the more ranking leaders on both sides into a nettled huff.

A similar course has been followed, although perhaps in lesser degree, by some of the minor elements within the GOP leadership who have draped their mantle of support around some of the fidgeting and scrapping Democratic candidates.

Virtually all of this is so much political shadow-boxing insofar as effectiveness in primary campaigns is concerned. Such activity usually is harmless, rarely provides anything more than an interesting and inconclusive side excursion for initiating forces.

Of course the object resolves solely around the point of psychological warfare on the candidate who does not have this form of "opposition blessing." It is purely nebulous and "for the time being" only.

And one of these statements seems to be that our taxes will be reduced. Really, folks, that is ridiculous and you will say it is too if you will take time to know what really does accompany these race tracks.

Actually, the men who are now promoting this venture will conclude that although it might be temporarily a little better to their profit in the "long run" it will positively earn.

And when they take time to investigate what has happened in other places where they have race tracks, they will decide that it is a mistake to allow a track to be established here for every one of us knows that we must work for and promote things that are going to be of benefit to the majority of our people, for the "long pull," and we must not favor things that seem to be profitable for a very small majority just for the present. And the fact is this project isn't going to be good even for this "short pull."

I do hope you will go to the polls on election day, Tuesday, April 26, and vote "No" on this race track issue.

ERNEST H. WYCKOFF.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Fighting Inflation

The savings banks are at long last meeting the problem of inflation by advertising against it. It has been slow — going because the worst phase of inflation is excessive debt, which has become a standard American habit.

The Federal Government is in debt; state and municipal governments are in debt; individuals are in debt. In fact, so much is debt encouraged that interest paid on private debt can be deducted as a business expense for income tax purposes.

The Bowery Savings Bank, one of the largest in the world, has been publishing full page advertisements against inflation. What this savings bank is advocating is that folks save their money and then buy what they want to buy for cash on hand. These advertisements particularly emphasize that financing costs are high. The Bowery Savings Bank summarizes its philosophy as follows:

"1. Ask the cash price, right at the start, of the article you are thinking about. Also add up the total of all the payments you will be required to make, including the down payment, if you purchased on time. The difference is the extra cost to you for buying on credit.

"2. With the facts straight, it's up to you to decide. Should you go ahead regardless, shop for the best financial plan you can find. Financing costs vary, as we have shown.

"3. Deal with responsible merchants and lending institutions. Even so, it's only fair to say that handling charge accounts or small loans is an expensive operation. Someone must pay for credit investigations, paper work, collection and other costs, inevitable losses."

And it establishes a well-known rule of economics:

"The true annual interest on a loan, large or small, that you pay off in equal periodical installments is roughly double the rate quoted as the yearly finance charge, deducted in advance. This is true, no matter how much or little the quoted rate may be."

What is important in this discussion is not that we stop buying on credit, but that the borrower should know exactly what he is doing. In word, excessive debt can lead to disaster, both individually and nationally.

There is another side to this picture. When a nation's currency is depreciating in value, it is sounder to buy things than to hold on to cash. Thus, life insurance policies, government bonds and savings are imperilled by inflation because it reduces the value of currency. When currency loses value, the whole people is impoverished.

Those who own money under such conditions, whether in this or any other country, invest their money in commodities of intrinsic value such as diamonds, paintings, antique furniture, or they ship their money to foreign countries for investment or savings.

At present, for instance, it is less difficult to borrow money in many foreign countries than in the United States and medium-type businesses are taking full advantage of such an opportunity. Sometimes what they borrow is money the United States deposited in foreign lands for economic aid that has, in time, worked itself into a form of banking that indirectly becomes aid for American businessmen.

The advertisement, full page, of the Bowery Savings Bank means much more than appears on the surface. Obviously, if folks spend more than they earn, they will always be in debt. If they are paying usurious interest rates, and 18 per cent a year is usury in any language, the inflation is already beyond control. The Bowery Savings Bank advertisement says this:

"In another widely used financing plan the charge might be 1½% a month, computed on the unpaid balance:

"That's true interest, but it's monthly interest, and 1½% a month is 18% a year... 2% monthly is 24% yearly, and 2½% monthly is 30% yearly."

Such rates are unconscionable and ought not to be allowed, no matter whether they keep goods moving or not. Our first problem is to save the value of our currency. A money-lender who would charge such rates would be called a Shylock. But is a finance company more privileged? Why?

Inflation is a frightful curse. It robs each individual who purchases goods. It also robs even if the goods are not purchased. It can only help the very rich who can cover their losses by various devices; the rest must suffer from it. The savings banks advertisements are the first realistic attack on inflation.

Try and Stop Me — by Bennet Cerf

The patient fainted.

A disturbed citizen in San Diego, notes Neil Morgan, called up the police to report the greatest traffic jam in the city's history. "Cars are jammed up for blocks in every direction," he concluded. "Have you any idea what's causing the trouble?" asked a police inspector. "Yes," said the citizen, "automobiles."

All of which brings to mind a reporter's statement on auto traffic: "I have seen the sun set over mountains and overpasses around here!"

Just then the doctor stuck his head in the room to demand, "Anybody see my hat and overshoes around here?"

Off The Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

doubleheader with popular Harry Sturdevant calling for the square and Dick Dennis' band playing for the straight hoopers.

The floor show is direct from New York City and as Silver notes, "has a wealth of material from singers through to comedies."

We hope the entire population of Stroudsburg and their friends in other areas turn out for extra-added attraction of the Smokey Stovers.

A grand bunch of fellows will present a dance and stage show Saturday night at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg.

We're referring to the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Department, an organization which has come to the cause of the people many times in the past and saved thousands of dollars with their helping hands, hoses and other blaze-fighting equipment.

The affair at the Legion, is Stroud's 11th annual social event.

Led by Chief Lester Rice, the group for many years has worked hand and hand with township officials, always attempting to better the fire protection of that area.

There are very few ways that the volunteer group has the chance to modernize their equipment than by its yearly dance and show.

Heading the committee in charge of the event are Ray Silvers, John Parker, Chauncy Dailey Sr., Emil Von Broock and Don Snyder. This quintet and their hordes of workers are bidding to make the dance a financial as well as a social success.

Silvers, the chief tub-thumper for the organization, says that dancing will prevail from 8:30 to ???. This will be a square and round dance

News From The Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

Now on postage stamps: Until a collector begins to look at a postage stamp as more than a space filler, he is missing a wonderful, exciting experience which philately has to offer.

And it establishes a well-known rule of economics:

"The true annual interest on a loan, large or small, that you pay off in equal periodical installments is roughly double the rate quoted as the yearly finance charge, deducted in advance. This is true, no matter how much or little the quoted rate may be."

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When stamps were introduced, Sir Rowland Hill considered the postal "label" solely as an item that would serve its postal purposes. His chief concern was not beauty, but utility and the necessity of making the stamp proof against counterfeiting.

Utility demands that only two factors be present in any stamp design: the name of the country and the denomination of value, but as more and more stamps were issued in galleries instead of at the post offices, any number of connoisseurs would pay much more for them as miniatures of art masterpieces than do collectors as additions to their albums."

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Blaming the recent shock in the price of postage stamps, the average working class, who consist mostly of well-to-do property owners — and the working class, who are established year-round residents. It is this average working class of people for an adequate outdoor pool and recreation center possibly would be acceptable to the majority of township citizens, but there are many who feel as I do, that the idea of an indoor-outdoor pool is too rich for our blood.

Barrett Township is divided into two separate classes of people — the summer trade who consist mostly of well-to-do property owners — and the working class, who are established year-round residents. It is this average working class of people for an adequate outdoor pool and recreation center possibly would be acceptable to the majority of township citizens.

Teachers too are delinquent in the character development of our youths. Teachers who air their pet grievances to the students — their personal grudges against their superiors — tend to contaminate the students' minds with disrespect toward these persons.

Some of our teachers have become so preoccupied with a salary persecution complex that they are determined to limit their teaching only to what they are paid to do. Thus, the incentive to work in the interest of the child is lost and his job is carried out only so far as is necessary to collect his salary.

Neither parents nor teachers are faithful in attending the PTA sessions. Some parents feel that nothing is ever accomplished in the PTA meetings, they are too busy, too disinterested. Some teachers feel the same way, and not being paid to come out, their time is wasted.

Extra-curricular activities sponsored by the school and presented by the children are poorly attended by the teachers, even to the point where supervision is needed. Recently at a grade school gym exhibition where the children use our recreational centers as an avenue of escape.

Out of their parents' sight they are free to run loose all over the community, and their parents neither know nor care where they are or what they are doing. On my first experience as a chaperone at the Barrett Y last summer, I was amazed to see the number of children who came and left at random, apparently free to do as they pleased.

Can it be that parents feel that their teenagers 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years old are adult enough that they need no guidance, no discipline? They are either blind or stupid, or perhaps they prefer to shut their eyes to the need of discipline because it's the easiest way out.

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

There may be such a thing as having too many honorary aunts. Anyway, Cynthia Watt was getting an awful lot of offers from the guests at the surprise baby shower the other day, I understand.

Seems most of the guests haven't been to a baby shower for quite some years and they got so entranced with all the new things that have come out since they had their own babies that they were volunteering to baby sit by the hordes.

What they really want to do is try out those bath towels with hoods, or the bathrobe with a matching toy, or the new diaper shirt with its matching rubber pants. If Cynthia were smart she'd sign some of them up for New Year's Eve before the excitement wears off.

However, I understand that when it came time to tie the ribbons together to pass around to see who would have the next baby there was a hasty exodus of women who suddenly discovered they had pressing business elsewhere and that they wouldn't settle down until the ribbons had been safely made into a bouquet.

Anyway it was a big day for Cynthia who also was honored at the Automobile Club dinner last night. Matter of fact, the Penn-Stroud began to look like Grand Central station for a while with the Chest and the Lions and the AAA coming and going and meetings all over the place.

Democratic Candidates At Woman's Club

Democratic candidates spoke at the meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County at their April meeting at the Stroud Community House.

Speakers included George Hallett, Stroud township; Carl Woolever, East Stroudsburg; and Claude Schaller, East Stroudsburg, all candidates for county chairman; Harry Bolich, Stroudsburg; Stuart Pipher Pocono, and Van D. Yetter, Smithfield, candidates for the General Assembly; Forrest Smith, Stroudsburg, candidate for State Committeeman; and Charles Hildebrandt, candidate for delegate to the National Convention.

Mrs. Agnes McCartney, Carbon County, candidate for district delegate to the National Convention, and Miss Marie Stansberry, vice chairman of Carbon County Democratic Committee, were also guests.

Mrs. Grace Palmer presided at the business meeting when Mrs. Mary Jane McCloskey reported on plans for the turkey dinner to be served Thursday night at the Middle Smithfield School. Mrs. Willita Rogalinski reported for tickets; Mrs. Ann Schimmel for Women's Day and Mrs. Lorraine Oney for candy.

Willita Rogalinski and Mae Crane were named delegates to the state convention in Pittsburgh with Kathryn Yetter and Ella Mae Shaw named as alternates.

A contribution was given to Cancer and a pledge to the Grace Sloan Fund.

Refreshments were served by Kathryn Yetter and Mary Jones with Mrs. Charlotte Westbrook presiding at the Spring tea table.

Hostesses for next months meeting will be Mary Jones, Marie Inniger, Helen McGuire, Helen Wolfgang. It will be held May 11 with Judy Brown in charge of the program.

SPCA Plans Big Rummage, Elephant Sale

The Monroe Chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will have a rummage and white-elephant sale on Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. It will be held in the store on South Courtland Street in East Stroudsburg next to the Grand Theatre.

The co-chairmen for the sale will be Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker and Mrs. J. H. Lanterman. They have announced a tentative committee as consisting of Mrs. Burton Mervine, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Otto Heines, Mrs. Blanch Wyckoff, Mrs. Alexander Koontz, and Mrs. Frank Kerr.

Donations of good used clothing, toys, and household articles are requested. Mrs. Lanterman can be contacted (HA 1-7315) for any necessary pick-ups. The proceeds from



MUSIC AND NEWS in a box is the gift of the Stroud Community Club to residents of the Monroe County Home. Shown here presenting the gift to Jerry Christman, 73, are left to right Mrs. John Carp, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Altemose, welfare chairwoman; Charles Haney, superintendent of the County Home; and Mrs. Josef Wehe, membership chairman.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stroud Club Has Party At County Home

The Stroud Community Club sponsored the birthday party for April birthdays at the County Home yesterday afternoon.

Honored were Mrs. Lena Cobyard, Mrs. Jennie White and Jesse Christman.

During their visit, the club also presented a radio to the County Home for the use of its residents.

Horn Speaks To Republican Council Here

Woodrow Horn, of Easton, candidate for Congressman from this judicial district was the speaker at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women. Hanford L. Cleveland, candidate for the state Assembly, also spoke at the meeting with Master Fred Matthews presiding.

The results of the sewing contest were announced: First prize for a dress, Virginia Simmons, non-member of Tobbyanna, sponsored by Pocono Grange 1415; crochet contest, Class C, Ruth Howell, member Pocono Grange, Tannersville and Class E, non-member, Kathryn J. Smith, Pocono, Pa., sponsored by Pocono Grange.

The Pomona home economics chairman, Gladys Blitz, was in charge of the contest. Judges were Mrs. Marion Mackes, Mrs. Minnie Hoffner and Mrs. Margaret Gaviole.

The literary program by Pocono lecturer Christine Teachman followed the business meeting. It was opened with songs and a prayer by Worth Chapman. Martha Bradshaw, theme of the program was Easter and Mothers Day.

A white furry bunny in the person of Sylvia Loux hopped around the hall, distributing

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Pomona Granges Growing; Sewing Awards Presented

Brodheadsville — A remarkable increase in membership of subordinate granges was reported at the meeting of the Monroe-Pike Pomona Grange 64 held at Brodheadsville with the Mineola Grange 1453 as the hosts. Every grange in the district was represented at the meeting with Master Fred Matthews presiding.

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Calendar

Wednesday, April 20

Altar, Rosary Society, St. Matthews, 8 p.m.

Evening Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

Pocono Twp. PTA, 8 p.m. at school in Tannersville.

Cancer dressings, Grace Lutheran Church, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. in church school rooms.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Women of Moose, 8 p.m. at home of Margaret Flood, 119 North Courtland St., 8 p.m.

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased prior to the supper from any MYF member but will not be sold at the door.

All proceeds of the supper will go to send the young people to the annual Conference in Allentown on May 28-29.

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Objects To Mixed Class

Dear Abby: In your opinion do you think the "Facts of Life" should be taught to boys and girls together in the same classroom?

Maybe I am old-fashioned, Abby, but I am a senior girl and it embarrasses me to sit there and have the teacher point out the reproductive organs on a big chart with boys in the room. Believe me I don't think there is anything dirty about the human body or reproduction but there are certain laws of nature that girls should learn with girls and boys should learn with boys. If I had my way I would walk out of the classroom and take an F, but I want to graduate. Does anyone else feel the way I do, I wonder?

MODEST GIRL

Dear Modest: I do.

2nd In Series
Good Tips On
Fertilizing
Your LawnBy Robert Stauffer
(Asst. County Agent)

ALTHOUGH many home owners use the same fertilizer for their lawns that farmers use for oats, corn, and potatoes, perhaps it would be well to consider others. Not that your lawn won't respond to the old stand-by 5-10-10, but it is a fact that better turf fertilizers are on the market.

Fertilizers can be placed into two classes — organic and inorganic. Farmers use inorganic such as 5-10-10. This fertilizer is readily available to plants. An organic fertilizer is different in that the nitrogen content is slowly available to plants.

This is an advantage for lawns because two applications make food available for most of the growing season. Examples of organic fertilizers are plant tankage, sewerage sludge and cotton seed meal.

Turf grasses, well fertilized in the Spring, will enter the climatic conditions of Summer in a vigorous, healthy condition.

This will enable the grass to better withstand the heat, drought and disease which confronts it during the Summer months.

10-6-4 A Natural

Research has given one of the better turf fertilizers — 10-6-4 with an organic carrier. This is a combination of organic and inorganic fertilizers and combines the advantages of both.

Quick initial response, plus a carry over for the Summer months are the factors that make this a fine turf fertilizer.

A good time to fertilize is late April or early May and again in early September. A general recommendation is 20 pounds of 10-6-4 fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of lawn area applied Spring and Fall. While 20 pounds of 10-6-4 will do wonders for most lawns, this year's fertilization program should be related to last year's program.

For instance, if you did use a complete fertilizer such as 10-6-4 last Fall and plan to use some again this September, a nitrogen fertilizer may be applied this Spring. If this is the case, try using 40 pounds of one of the organic fertilizers previously mentioned for every 1,000 square feet. However, each individual lawn varies in needs and I'd be happy to discuss your lawn program with you.

Remember to apply fertilizer to turf and water it after application. This gives good insurance against burning.

A complete soil analysis is available at Penn State at a cost of \$1.00, may be an answer for you if you have any specific problems that seem to be related to soil conditions.

PM Joint
Board To Meet

SWIFTWATER — The annual meeting of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Board will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Paradise Township School, Swiftwater.

It was reported that the proposed budget for the 1960-61 school year will be presented at the meeting.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury April 14: Balance \$5,102,361.742.35. Deposits \$68,260,364.684.11. Withdrawals \$74,056.070,854.79. Total debt \$289,042,087,565.64. Gold assets \$19,386,116,175.02. X — Includes \$408,030,802.33 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Dear Abby: The letter in your column signed "Hurt" is my case exactly — only just the opposite.

I am the younger daughter, 15, and my sister is 22 and married. She has a husband to support her, but my mother is always buying her things. Clothes, and stuff for her kids and things for her house. I don't see why my mother has to buy her anything more. After all, she doesn't live here. When I ask my mother for a new dress or pair of shoes she says I have plenty. You know, Abby, a girl can always use another skirt or blouse or pair of shoes. Do you think it is fair of my mother to buy my married sister things when I could use more?

ALSO HURT

Dear Also Hurt: How much is "plenty" — and who can't use "more"? Your sister is your mother's daughter — married or single, so unless you are actually going barefoot or doing without, don't complain.

Dear Abby: This may be the silliest letter you ever received.

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Dear Kathy: I have covered all the reports of Florence Chadwick's historic swim, but I don't know what covered Florence. If your friend is correct, it was one slippery detail that escaped notice.

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Maris Bombs Two Homers

Yankees Club Boston For 17 Hits And Win

BOSTON (AP)—The New York Yankees, able to solve Boston hurling for only seven hits in three pre-season exhibitions, racked Red Sox pitching for 17 hits Tuesday and a 8-4 triumph.

Roger Maris, a New York newcomer, was the big batsman in this opening game of the season for the New Yorkers. He belted two 400-foot plus home runs and drove home half of the Yankee

tallies. Maris also contributed a double and single to the Yankee tops.

All was not lost for the 35,162 home fans who attended the Boston home opener as Ted Williams lined a homer into the stands for Boston's third run.

It was the aging star's second in as many days and the 49th of his career. Williams now is fourth in the majors in hitting

Minoso Belts Two Homers As Sox Win

CHICAGO (AP)—After hitting a grand slam Homer in the fourth, Minnie Minoso belted a leadoff Homer in the ninth to break a 9-9 League Champion Chicago White Sox a 10-9 opening day victory over the Kansas City A's.

A record Comiskey Park opening day crowd of 41,661 saw the wild and woolly opener in which the White Sox blew an early 9-2 lead and then had their sixth pitcher, Ray Moore, save the game with one pitch in the ninth inning with the bases loaded.

Score Early

The jittery A's yielded five unearned runs in the first two innings and then ex-Cleveland outfielder Minoso celebrated his return to the White Sox with his base-clearing wallop over the 415-foot center field mark in the fourth inning.

Minoso's decisive Homer in the ninth after the A's scored two runs to tie the score at 9-9 was a shot into upper left center field stands above the 375-foot mark. Kansas City 000 232 002 — 9 16 3 Chicago 320 400 001 — 10 11 2 Daley, Kucks (3), K. Johnson (5), Kutyna (8), Tsitouris (9) and Chiti; Wynn, Garcia (5), Lown (6), Staley (9), Bauman (9), Moore (9) and Lollar, W—Moore (10). L—Tsitouris (0).

Home runs—Kansas City, Herzig (1); Siebern (1). Chicago, Minoso 2 (2).

Kaline's Hit Beats Tribe For Tigers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Jim Owens gave up only three hits—one a three-run Homer—in pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night.

Owens, starting his first game of the season, struck out nine and walked two. He fanned first baseman Dick Stuart three times.

The only time the Pirates gave Owens any trouble was in the third when they got three runs on Bob Skinner's home run into the right center field stands, his second of the year. Skinner scored behind Don Hoak, who reached first when Ted Lepcio fumbled his ground, and Dick Groat, who had singled.

The only other hit off Owens was in the sixth when Roberto Clemente led off with a single. Philadelphia 004 000 000 — 4 10 4 Pittsburgh 003 000 000 — 3 3 0 Owens and Coker; Haddix, Giel 3, Face 8 and Burgess, W—Owens 1-0. L—Haddix 0-1. Home run—Pittsburgh, Skinner (2).

Lone Hit

Kaline's game-winning single to center field was his only hit of the game. It was off Bob Tiefenauer, the last Indian hurler. Burnsides walked to open the 15th, Eddie Yost was out on a fly to center and Red Wilson then hit a double to left field, sending Burnsides to third. Grant was replaced by Johnny Klippstein, who walked the first batter he faced and was lifted for Tiefenauer. Kaline hit Tiefenauer's second pitch, scoring Burnsides and Wilson. Rocky Colavito hit into a double play to retire the side.

Det. 000 000 000 020 002 — 4 7 2 Cle. 000 000 000 020 000 — 2 12 2

Lary, Bunning (11), Burnsides (12) and Berberet, Wilson (11); Bell, Grim (11), Grant (12), Klippstein (15), Tiefenauer (15) and Nixon, Romano (12). W—Burnside (1-0). L—Grant (0-1).

Winnie Sees**Horse Win**

EPSOM, England (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill saw his colt Vienna win the Blue Riband Trial Stakes Tuesday—and even the tough horse racing crowd melted into sentimentality.

It was one of the first times this year that the 85-year-old wartime British leader had been to the races.

Vienna won \$17,043.

Finn Wins Boston Marathon In Near-Record Clocking

BOSTON (AP)—Powerful Paavo Kotila of the Flying Finns pulled away from the field Tuesday and mechanically strode to a near-record win in the 64th Boston A.A. Marathon.

Clocked in 2:20:54, Kotila was nearly 500 yards ahead of the surprising Gordon McKenzie of the New York Pioneer Club in this first of two Olympic qualifying events for U.S. runners. McKenzie was clocked in 2:22:18.

For Kotila, 32-year-old farmer from the northern Finland village of Vetseli, it was a double-edged triumph as he crossed the tape only 49 seconds slower than the approved course record set by America's Johnny Kelley in 1957. Kelley did not finish Tuesday, though he was favored.

Last Race

The former New York University two-miler attributed much of his success to his English-born wife, Chris, who ran alongside him at the various check points clocking him and adjusting his pace.

The victory was the fourth for a representative of Finland in

home runs, one ahead of the late Lou Gehrig. Babe Ruth's 714 is tops.

New York	000	241	010-8	17	1
Boston	100	910	911-4	9	2

Coates and Howard; Brewer, F. Sullivan (5), Chittum (6), Bowfield (8), Worthington (8) and H. Sullivan. W—Coates (1-0). L—Brewer (0-1).

Home runs—New York, Maris 2 (2). Boston, Williams (2).

Birds Beat Nats

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	1	.500	1/2
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1
Boston	0	2	.000	1/2

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Detroit (Mossi 0-0) at Cleveland (Perry 0-0)
New York (Turley 0-0) at Boston (Casale 0-0)
Washington (Kemmerer 0-0) at Baltimore (Pappas 0-0) (N) Only games

The Score

Third baseman Brooks Robinson tied the score at 2-2 in the fourth inning with a Homer into the left field stands, and it was Woodling who scored in front of him.

Two former Orioles, second baseman Billy Gardner and centerfielder Lenny Green, put the Senators in front with a run in the third inning on back-to-back triples.

Washington 001 001 160—2 8 3 Baltimore 000 200 103—3 6 0 Ramos and Battey; Walker, Fisher (6) and Triandos, W—Fisher (1-0). L—Ramos (0-1).

Home run—Baltimore, Robinson (1).

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Philadelphia (Cardwell 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Law 1-0) (N) Cincinnati (Brozman 0-0) at Milwaukee (Span 0-0)

Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-0) at San Francisco (McCormick 1-0) Only games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	5	1	.833	—
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	1
San Francisco	4	2	.667	1
Pittsburgh	3	3	.400	2 1/2
Chi-Cago	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2 1/2
x-St. Louis	0	5	.000	4 1/2

X-PLAYING NIGHT GAME**PROBABLE PITCHERS**

Philadelphia (Cardwell 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Law 1-0) (N)

Cincinnati (Brozman 0-0) at Milwaukee (Span 0-0)

Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-0) at San Francisco (McCormick 1-0) Only games

EAST**Stroudsburg State College**

leagues, its practice sessions shortened by poor weather, opens its track season today at Normal Hill against Montclair.

The Warriors, with only

eight returning lettermen,

are strong in the dashes, weak in the field events and except for Ray Kressler, don't figure to score too

heavily in the mile and two-mile runs.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

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Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-0) at San Francisco (McCormick 1-0) Only games

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Philadelphia (Cardwell 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Law 1-0) (N)

Viewing Screens

Adventist Group Meets Today

CBS HAS PLANNED to create a contemporary ballet based on the Biblical story of Noah for presentation as a special during the 1960-61 season, which will be scored for orchestra and narrator and will be danced by the New York City Ballet . . . Herb Shriner, Dorothy Loudon, Smith and Dale, and the Goofers star in an hour-long special on CBS Thursday, April 28.

Jack Benny will switch from an alternate-week to a weekly show in October, to be seen at 9:30 p.m. Sundays . . . Frankshot Tome will play Samuel Clemens in the "Playhouse 90" drama based on a ten-year period in the humorist's life on Monday, May 2.

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, tonight conducts the ABC Symphony in a program dedicated "To Boston with Love" on "Spring Night" at 7:30 on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Walter Cronkite narrates the "Air Power" documentary "Counterblast" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 11, showing the British counterattack on German submarine warfare.

Maria Schell stars as "Ninotchka," a "Special Tonight" drama at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, co-starring Gig Young, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Mischa Auer, Leon Belasco and Henry Lasse . . . Tuesday Weld stars as the headstrong granddaughter of aristocratic Agnes Moorehead, who insists on reliving her past through the youngsters, on "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

James Garner, Patti Page and Joan Caulfield are aboard for Bob Hope's last comedy show of the season at 9 p.m. in ch. 3 and 4 . . . Mona Freeman co-stars with Arthur Hill, Alan Baxter and Lee Phillips in "The Girl Who Knew Too Much," a turn-of-the-century drama about a girl with spiritualistic powers, on "The United States Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

James Garner, Patti Page and Joan Caulfield are aboard for Bob Hope's last comedy show of the season at 9 p.m. in ch. 3 and 4 . . . Mona Freeman co-stars with Arthur Hill, Alan Baxter and Lee Phillips in "The Girl Who Knew Too Much," a turn-of-the-century drama about a girl with spiritualistic powers, on "The United States Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Grounds were listed as deserted and non-support.

Subscribe To The Daily Record.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Wednesday, April 20, 1960
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

Friendly indications with Moon, Sun, Jupiter in excellent position and Mars in favorable aspect well accepted between two favorable days, yesterday and tomorrow. Up to you and how you manage.

April 20 to May 21 (Taurus)—

Favorable rays linger from yesterday's fine Venus aspect. Sound money management and business affairs also honored now. Be ambitious, have vigor and good humor for gains possible.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—

Sensible moderation and caution stressed, especially in written matters, contracts, papers, signing important documents. Be patriotic students, teachers, you in cancer science!

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer)—

Very Moon well aspected now and for next few days. And there are helpful influences from other planets. Plan a full schedule, have faith that you can fulfill it effectively.

July 23 to August 23 (Leo)—

Good Sun and Moon should be a progressive, beautiful day—up to your management and stick-to-itiveness, as well as old activities honored.

August 24 to September 22 (Virgo)—

Good Sun and Moon, favorable for all in some things such as signing contracts, promises, agreements, etc., but day has advantages for personal interests, family interests, etc.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—

Gentle influences, Venus still strong, Mars in favorable aspect. These together with Sun and Moon's fine vibrations offer a healthy outlook. Some new interests favored.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpi-

pio)—

Comfortable sort of day with wholesome, interesting activities equally honored with sturdy, practical and useful projects. Study, work patiently for the grand results you can have.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—

Good Sun and Moon, her planetary days this month. Don't be uninterested getting after your programs and all tasks registered for accuracy of performance. Keep an accelerated tempo.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—

You may have to take your own advantage of opportunities but you have help from right sources for honorable efforts. Gentle day indicated for review.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—

Caution: weigh well decisions and intended changes from that which is now most simple and profitably. Improvements are approved, but not changes just for variety's sake. Think twice.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—

Friendly for seeking and granting favors, for personal affairs, family interests. But some confidential and secret information procedures must be watched with extra caution.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—

Good Sun and Moon, should be a progressive, beautiful day—up to your management and stick-to-itiveness, as well as old activities honored.

April 20 to May 18 (Taurus)—

Good Sun and Moon, favorable for all in some things such as signing contracts, promises, agreements, etc., but day has advantages for personal interests, family interests, etc.

May 19 to June 17 (Gemini)—

Sensible moderation and caution stressed, especially in written matters, contracts, papers, signing important documents. Be patriotic students, teachers, you in cancer science!

June 18 to July 16 (Cancer)—

Good Sun and Moon should be a progressive, beautiful day—up to your management and stick-to-itiveness, as well as old activities honored.

July 17 to August 15 (Leo)—

Good Sun and Moon, favorable for all in some things such as signing contracts, promises, agreements, etc., but day has advantages for personal interests, family interests, etc.

August 16 to September 14 (Virgo)—

Good Sun and Moon, favorable for all in some things such as signing contracts, promises, agreements, etc., but day has advantages for personal interests, family interests, etc.

September 15 to October 13 (Libra)—

Gentle influences, Venus still strong, Mars in favorable aspect. These together with Sun and Moon's fine vibrations offer a healthy outlook. Some new interests favored.

October 14 to November 12 (Scorpi-

pio)—

Comfortable sort of day with wholesome, interesting activities equally honored with sturdy, practical and useful projects. Study, work patiently for the grand results you can have.

November 13 to December 11 (Sagittarius)—

Good Sun and Moon, her planetary days this month. Don't be uninterested getting after your programs and all tasks registered for accuracy of performance. Keep an accelerated tempo.

December 12 to January 10 (Capricorn)—

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January 11 to February 9 (Aquarius)—

Caution: weigh well decisions and intended changes from that which is now most simple and profitably. Improvements are approved, but not changes just for variety's sake. Think twice.

February 10 to March 8 (Pisces)—

Friendly for seeking and granting favors, for personal affairs, family interests. But some confidential and secret information procedures must be watched with extra caution.

March 9 to April 7 (Aries)—

Good Sun and Moon, should be a progressive, beautiful day—up to your management and stick-to-itiveness, as well as old activities honored.

April 8 to May 6 (Taurus)—

Good Sun and Moon, favorable for all in some things such as signing contracts, promises, agreements, etc., but day has advantages for personal interests, family interests, etc.

May 7 to June 5 (Gemini)—

Sensible moderation and caution stressed, especially in written matters, contracts, papers, signing important documents. Be patriotic students, teachers, you in cancer science!

June 6 to July 4 (Cancer)—

Good Sun and Moon should be a progressive, beautiful day—up to your management and stick-to-itiveness, as well as old activities honored.

July 5 to August 3 (Leo)—

Good Sun and Moon, favorable for all in some things such as signing contracts, promises, agreements, etc., but day has advantages for personal interests, family interests, etc.

August 4 to September 2 (Virgo)—

Good Sun and Moon, favorable for all in some things such as signing contracts, promises, agreements, etc., but day has advantages for personal interests, family interests, etc.

September 3 to October 1 (Libra)—

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Stock Market Quotations

The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Leib, Director of the Stock and Bond Department, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

	High	Low	Close
ACP Industries Inc.	48%	48%	48%
Air Lines Express Co.	29%	24%	24%
Air Reduction Co. Inc.	78%	74%	74%
Allegheny Corporation	9%	9%	9%
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co.	40%	40%	40%
Allied Chemical & Dy.	50%	49%	49%
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	52%	50%	50%
Aluminum Co. of Am.	69%	64%	64%
Aluminum, Ltd.	30%	26%	30%
Amoco Products Inc.	19%	18%	18%
American Brake Shoe	46%	45%	45%
American Can Co.	40%	40%	40%
American Cyanamid	48%	48%	48%
American Dye Fay.	24%	23%	23%
American Motors Corp.	28%	28%	28%
American Smelting	44%	43%	43%
American Standard	14%	14%	14%
American Tel. & Tel.	98%	94%	94%
American Tobacco Co.	107%	106%	106%
American Viscose Corp.	25%	24%	24%
Armco Steel Corp.	61%	60%	60%
Armour & Company	33	32	32
Armstrong Cork Co.	44	43	43
Atlas Corp.	40%	39%	39%
Atchison T. & S.F. Ry.	24%	23%	24%
Atlantic Refining Co.	36%	36%	36%
Avco Manufacturing	13%	12%	12%
Baldwin Locomotive	15%	15%	15%
Baldwin Locomotive	34%	33%	33%
Bauk Cigar Inc.	67%	65%	66%
Bendix Aviation Corp.	45%	45%	45%
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	61%	60%	60%
Bowen Aircraft Co.	66%	65%	65%
Borg-Warner Corp.	40%	40%	40%
Brunswick-Balke Colleger	80%	38%	38%
Bushnell Corp.	34%	33%	33%
Budd Company	20%	20%	20%
Bulova Watch Company	15%	15%	15%
Burnett Industries	12%	12%	12%
Case J. I. Company	25%	24%	24%
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	29%	29%	29%
Celanese Corp. of Am.	25%	24%	24%
Chase Manhattan Corp.	54%	52%	52%
Chrysler Corporation	42%	42%	42%
Cities Service Company	34%	34%	34%
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	21%	21%	21%
Comair Gas System	13%	13%	13%
Commercial Solvents	16%	15%	15%
Consolidated Edison	64%	64%	64%
Continental Can Co.	75%	74%	74%
Continental Motors Corp.	49%	48%	48%
Crown Products Rfg. Co.	10%	9%	9%
Crown Match Corp.	21%	21%	21%
Curtiss Wright Corp.	21%	21%	21%
Delaware & Hudson	24%	24%	24%
Dessert King Co. W.	10%	10%	10%
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.	31%	30%	30%
Dow Chemical Co.	92%	91%	92%
duPont de Nemours	21%	21%	21%
Dupont Co.	10%	10%	10%
Eastern Airlines	11%	11%	11%
Eastern Kodak Co.	115%	114%	114%
Edgar-Jones Corp.	115%	114%	114%
Erie Railroad Company	11%	11%	11%
Fireside Tire & Rubber	37%	37%	37%
Ford Motor Company	72%	70%	70%
Freightliner Corp.	24%	24%	24%
General Acceptance	10%	10%	10%
General Cigar Company	25%	24%	25%
General Dynamics Corp.	25%	24%	25%
General Electric Co.	10%	10%	10%
General Foods Corp.	48%	47%	47%
General Motors Corp.	48%	47%	47%
General Public Utilities	10%	10%	10%
Genesee Tel. & Elec.	10%	10%	10%
Gies Alder	17%	17%	17%
Goodrich (RF) Co.	73%	72%	72%
Goodyear T.R.C.	40%	39%	39%
Great Northern Ry Co.	27%	26%	27%
Green H. L. Corporation	27%	26%	27%
Grinnell Corp.	22%	21%	21%
Hammill Paper	24%	23%	23%
Harquail Powder Co.	64%	63%	63%
Hawaiian Industries	28%	28%	28%
Hillman Central Ry Co.	28%	28%	28%
International Bus Mach.	46%	46%	46%
International Harvester	45%	44%	44%
International Paper Co.	24%	24%	24%
International Paper Co.	13%	11%	11%
International Tel. & Tel.	21%	21%	21%
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	27%	26%	27%
Johnson Controls	20%	20%	20%
Jones & Laughlin Steel	66%	65%	65%
Joy Manufacturing	39%	38%	38%
Kaiser-Alum & Chem.	45%	45%	45%
Kennecott Copper Corp.	41%	41%	41%
Krege St. Company	11%	11%	11%
Lafayette Pottery Cem.	11%	11%	11%
Lehigh Valley Ind.	26%	25%	25%
Leland Valley Railroad	6%	6%	6%
Liberator Steel Corp.	68%	67%	67%
Lilley McNeil & Libby	51%	50%	50%
Littigett & Myers Tob.	81%	80%	81%
Lithgow Steel Co.	71%	68%	68%
Macmillan-Tyndall Corp.	28%	28%	28%
Martin GL Company	40%	38%	38%
McGraw-Edison	42%	41%	42%
Merck Inc.	85%	84%	84%
MGM	25%	24%	24%
Missouri Pacific A.	22%	21%	21%
Montgomery Ward	48%	47%	47%
National Dairy Prods.	50%	49%	49%
National Distillers	20%	20%	20%
National Gypsum Co.	57%	57%	57%
Newberry J. J.	28%	27%	27%
New York Central RR	10%	10%	10%
Newsday, Inc.	23%	22%	22%
North American Avia.	26%	24%	24%
Northern Pacific Rwy.	42%	41%	41%
Northwest Airlines Inc.	19%	19%	19%
Ogallala Oil Co.	10%	10%	10%
Oliver Corporation	18%	18%	18%
Outboard Marine	33%	32%	32%
Owens Illinois Glass	10%	10%	10%
Pan American W. Air.	27%	27%	27%
Paramount Pictures	44%	43%	43%
Parker-Davis	45%	44%	44%
Pearcey Corp.	124%	124%	124%
Penns. Power & Light	14%	13%	13%
Pennsylvania Railroad	14%	13%	13%
Philadelphia Electric	47%	46%	46%
Pittsburgh Steel	36%	35%	35%
Polaroid Corp.	224%	217%	217%
Public Sv. El. & Gas Co.	57%	57%	57%
Pulman Industries Inc.	10%	10%	10%
Pulman Incorporated	72%	71%	71%
Pure Oil Company	31%	30%	31%
Radio Corp. of America	78%	75%	75%
Reeders Inn	13%	13%	13%
Republic Steel Corp.	61%	60%	60%
Reynolds Metals Co.	60%	57%	57%
Remond Tobacco B.	64%	63%	64%
Rexnord Corp.	47%	46%	46%
St. Regis Paper Co.	28%	28%	28%
Sears Roebuck & Co.	42%	42%	42%
Shell Oil Company	56%	55%	56%
Sinclair Oil Corp.	41%	41%	41%
Southern Bell Corp.	38%	38%	38%
Southern Co.	38%	37%	37%
Southern Pacific Co.	20%	20%	20%
Southern Ry Co.	21%	21%	21%
Sparta Hand Corp.	40%	39%	39%
Standard Brands Inc.	43%	42%	42%
Standard Oil California	51%	51%	51%
Standard Oil Co.	51%	51%	51%
Stroh's	45%	45%	45%
Tony Curtis	39%	38%	38%
Turner At Chevy Garage	39%	38%	38%
Tannersville, 3 Miles to Reeder's	39%	38%	38%
Who was that Lady?	39%	38%	38%
W.H. Smith & Sons	39%	38%	38%
Woolworth (FW) Co.	65%	64%	65%

The Daily Investor

Congratulate Yourself

By William A. Doyle
Q. Our savings account, insurance, home ownership and current earnings are all in order. My wife and I will each have a small pension when we retire in two or three years. There are no children or close relatives to consider after we are gone.

We own shares in three mutual funds. I also have a "dab" in 18 other stocks, all of which are pretty speculative. Some have done very well; some very poorly; some nothing at all. If I sell these 18 issues now, I will have a profit of about \$1,000.

A broker urges me to do just that and to invest the money in Incorporated Investors. He says to build that investment to at least \$10,000 and to take advantage of the fund's automatic withdrawal plan after retirement.

How do you react to this?

A. Congratulate yourself for dealing with a good broker.

He's giving you good advice.

Now that you are approaching retirement, your "dabbing" days should be over.

An automatic withdrawal

plan in a mutual fund is a sensible way to have a steady source of money. It should suit you fine, because of your overall financial situation. Many mutual funds have withdrawal plans.

The Incorporated Investors plan is fairly typical of such plans. Once you have \$10,000 or more invested in the fund, you can withdraw a fixed amount of money every month or every three months.

The money will come from dividends, capital-gains distributions and (sometimes) from the sale of some of your shares. If your withdrawals are at a high rate, there is always a chance that your investment will shrink, or even be liquidated.

However, if that happens, your other financial resources should see you through. And, if the fund continues to do well, the amount of dollars you have invested may actually grow — even though you are withdrawing money steadily.

Q. We recently sold some real estate and have \$10,000. Up to now, we haven't been able to save much money. A broker has explained mutual funds to me pretty thoroughly. I would like to invest the \$10,000 in shares of a mutual fund.

My wife is against it, because the \$10,000 is all we have. What is your opinion?

Kennedy Says Religion Not Problem Now

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A Camden Catholic High School and an adjoining older building used for high school classes burned down last night and the flames threatened a cathedral.

There was no report of injuries.

Only two walls were standing when the blaze was brought "about under control" an hour and 15 minutes later firemen said.

Sparks from the fire endangered the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the seat of the Camden Roman Catholic Diocese, and other church buildings in a block square area.

More than 100 firemen fought the blaze and streets were blocked off in the Broadway and Market Streets area.

Endangered church buildings

included a convent and priests' residence.

The cause of the fire was not known and the extent of damage was not estimated immediately.

James Whitmore, John McIntire, Barbara Nichols

Directed by George Sidney
Produced and Directed by HOWARD GREENBERG

Based upon the play, "Who Was That Lady?" by ERIC MARSHALL HARPER

Presented by HOWARD GREENBERG

Music by GEORGE SOHN